

# COX TAKES BIG JUMP ON SEVENTH BALLOT

## THE WEATHER.

FOR INDIANA—Generally fair, not much change in temperature.

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★★★ SATURDAY AND WEEKLY EDITION

## DESPERATE EFFORT MADE TO SCOTCH McADOO BOOM

### CONVENTION NO LONGER FEARS BRYAN

They Revere Peerless Leader But Won't Vote As He Wants

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 3.—It will be McAdoo and I say about the seventh ballot. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia said.

After a feverish night following a hectic yesterday, three candidates this morning seemed to have anywhere from a good to a fighting chance to wake up tomorrow, the fourth of July, the democratic nominee for the presidency of the U. S.

These three, in the order of their chances are:

1.—William Gibbs McAdoo.  
2.—Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer.  
3.—Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio.  
Former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was the big favorite in the betting as the delegates began to arrive at the Auditorium to begin the second day of balloting. His friends predicted a gain of some thirty votes on the first ballot—the third counting from the start last night—and approximately the same on the fourth. After that a considerable increase with his nomination following on the fifth or sixth ballot.

The supporters of Atty. Gen. Palmer and Gov. Cox, to the contrary, claim everything is going precisely as they wish and that they are untroubled by the fact that McAdoo led in the two ballots of last night.

It is known that a last desperate effort is under way today to check the advance of the McAdoo boom. Caucus

(Continued on page two)

### Calumet Harbor Is Projected

Plans for giving Chicago the largest industrial harbor in the world are of interest to the Wolf Lake harbor project. They are complete and await the approval of the council committee on harbors, wharves and bridges.

The project will cost \$4,000,000 and proposes to transform Lake Calumet from a shallow swamp to a basin deep enough for ocean liners. Twelve slips of lengths varying from 1,000 to 3,000 feet are provided for the construction of warehouses, freight terminals and transfer stations.

The land adjoining the slips and surrounding the harbor will be owned by the city 45 per cent of it now being held by the municipality either through purchase or by exchange in settlement of riparian rights.

**CITY BELT LINE**

A municipal belt line railroad is provided to circle the harbor and connect with all railroads now having yards or rights-of-way near the lake. Entrance to the harbor will be gained through Lake Michigan and the Calumet river. A connection with the drainage canal would be constructed as soon as the lake-to-the-gulf waterway project is sufficiently completed to permit traffic.

Arvid Van Vliet, city engineer in charge of the plans, told Chairman Ross A. Woodhull.

**NEW BUSINESS ASSURED**  
"This project will bring Chicago new business. It will draw business from the St. Lawrence and Mississippi river valleys and the eastern ports which now have a monopoly on European trade. The amount required to be expended will be returned many fold yearly after the harbor is built."

Cotton from the South will make Chicago the clothing center of the world, he said, and one and one-half million more people will be brought here cheaper than present accommodations afford.

The war department through Col. W. W. Judson, in charge of the Chicago district, assisted in making the plans. He has forwarded a copy to Washington for approval.

### YANK WINS BRITISH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

BULLETIN

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
R. NORRIS WILLIAMS, II, of Boston, and Charles L. Garland, of Pittsburgh won the English lawn tennis doubles championship today, defeating the title holder, Gerald Patterson of Australia.

The score was 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Tilden was also in getting started but gained in dash and strength as his game progressed. His lightning game and smashing style won wave after wave of applause. After losing the first set the American was easily the master.

### Did You Hear That

FRANK HAMMOND wishes his friends to know that he doesn't wear suspenders. "But I do wear gaiters," he admits.

FURTHER looking guy just stopped us on the street and told us he knew where we could get a quart for \$5. Didn't know we looked like that before.

FRIENDS point out the facial resemblance between Judge V. S. Butler and W. G. McAdoo, only of course the wearer of the ermine is a much better looking man.

THE Porter race track will be the mecca for Hammond motorists next Monday when the first fast motorcycle meet will be given under the auspices of the new club.

RESIDENTS along three blocks of Forsyth avenue in West Hammond have financed the filling of the street and the macadam pavement looks like asphalt today.

WHEN a small fire-cracker, thrown onto the roof of the home of H. Hanson, 208 Michigan avenue, exploded yesterday afternoon the shingles caught fire. Alarm, Chief Nill. Fire company No. 1. All quiet again. No damage.

PLANT fire-whistles this morning shrieked from their rusty throats a warning that alarmed all Hammond. 'Twas only the usual Saturday morning fire-drill at the United Chemical plant in West Hammond.

FRED CHANDLER'S seven-year-old daughter, lone, accomplished something noteworthy in her young life a few days ago when she took her own swim in the middle of Flint lake and swam three-quarters of a mile back to shore.

HAMMOND people who note the activities of Mrs. George Bask at the national democratic convention recall that she was introduced to West Hammond by Virginia Brooks in her immortal cleavage.

CHIEF NITZ of the West Hammond police has rounded up a spring pump, whitewash and disinfectant, and is preparing to give the police station a thorough renovation. He will try it out on the first bum that hits town.

WALSHE jazz band will make the walk above Kowalski's grove next Sunday and Monday. Regular "old fashioned" picnic, enjoyed by young and old is the promise of the Kowalski press agent.

NORMAN FREEMAN, democratic candidate for sheriff, who is for Cox, first last and always, has already put forth his claim that he is the original Cox man of Lake county. Of course it means nothing if his choice is defeated.

JOHN J. BREHM, the enterprising West Hammond coal dealer whose business is by no means confined to the Illinois side of the state line says the coal situation is extremely critical and fears many people are going to be cold next winter.

WILLIAM F. GURRIE, secretary of the Steffenguides Corp., is a new addition to Hammond's populace. He sold his home in Chicago and this week bought a residence at 1128 Garfield st. where he expects to be located in a few days.

MRS. MAGGIE BEDNORSKI deserves first prize for the best collection of rambler roses and other flowers in this vicinity. Her little home at the corner of 154th Place and Forsyth avenue in West Hammond is a regular rose bower.

FRIENDS wink wisely when they are told of E. N. Bunnell halting his air trip for repairs at Bowling Green, Ky. "I've been down in the old corn whiskey belt myself," said one, "and I can imagine how hard it would be to fly right over it without stopping."

W. R. BEATTY of the Beatty Machine & Mfg. Co., has erected a ninety-foot steel baffle in front of the plant and raised a large flag in honor of the paying of 15th st. The new payment will mean much to a string of industries, actual and prospective, in that part of Hammond.

WALT MILLIKAN, fisherman's friend, says that if fish in local streams knew the amount of fishing tackle that he has sold they all would commit suicide. Dr. F. W. McLaughlin, prominent South Chicago physician, looked over Walt's stock this week to equip himself and son for a fishing trip to Michigan.

MAX BERTHOLD, the genial Conkey avenue barber, is thinking seriously of laying his faithful pipe aside for the summer. His little shop is pretty warm these evenings and the old barber raises the temperature to a point which causes Max to perspire freely. He may change his mind and get the electric fan.

"ALPHABET" Johnson of Crown Point narrowly avoided a serious accident at Dead Man's curve just outside Lowell. He failed to note the sign, "No backing permitted." "But," as Johnson said after he had regained his breath, "too much chicken is too much, but too much gin fix is just enough." You ask him.

GEORGE QUINLAN, commissioner of highways of Cook county and J. L. Jenkins, auto editor of the Tribune came down from Chicago yesterday to investigate the Steffenguides. They went away very enthusiastic over the system and Jenkins expressed the belief that it was very short by he recognized as the authorized rural guide of the country.

The largest stock of coal in the city in my two yards. "Dikes the Coal Man." Phone 4. 6-28-20-1-2-3-7-10

### EXTRA

By NEWTON C. PARKE  
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)  
BRUSSELS, July 3.—The inter-allied conference was virtually dissolved this afternoon without any definite agreement as to the amount of German indemnity that would be apportioned among the allied powers. The various statements were unable to agree upon percentages and it was announced that no more formal sessions would be held although the leaders will continue to hold informal conversations among themselves in hope of reaching an agreement before the Spa conference opens next week with representatives of Germany present.

### MAGNETO TROUBLE SHORTENS FLYING TRIP

E. N. Bunnell is Forced to Land at Bowling Green On His Flight.

Friends of E. N. Bunnell who were counting on seeing him swoop from the clouds and land at aerodrome field yesterday evening after an aeroplane trip from Chattanooga, Tenn., were disappointed. He failed to arrive and instead a telegram was received stating that he and Lieut. Bob Blair had landed at Bowling Green, Ky., and were returning to Hammond by train.

A telegram yesterday morning announced that they would leave Chattanooga at 5 o'clock. This meant they would reach Hammond between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Magneto trouble developed on the first leg of the flight and Lieut. Blair who has reputation for "taking no chances" decided it would be safer to land at Bowling Green and hold up the remainder of the flight until repairs could be made. As the repair parts were obtainable only at Chicago, they went there by rail and are expected to stop over in Hammond tonight before returning to Kentucky for the plane.

Lieut. Blair will use the plane and the one which he now has stored in the Bunnell garage at East Chicago, in carrying passengers between Hammond and East Chicago.

### WELL KNOWN LAWYER INJURED BY AUTO

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 2.—William Daly, an attorney of this city, narrowly escaped death today when he was struck by an automobile driven by Biondo Debenzo, a federal vocational training student at Valparaiso university. He was hurled thirty feet and struck on his head. Domo lost control of the machine, and after knocking Daly down, ran over him. The attorney suffered a badly lacerated scalp and severe bruises.

### FIND MOONSHINE STILL AT ROBEY

Police of Hammond Central station yesterday afternoon raided a secluded residence in the vicinity of Ice House No. 2 near Robey, nabbing two men, two gleaming stills and one quart of "moonshine."

Tony Pelipa and John Serinki were booked on charges of violating the liquor law. The former is said to have admitted selling more than eleven gallons of "moonshine dew." The latter says he just happened to be in the house.

### U. S. DESTROYER SENT TO RESCUE

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Rear Admiral Bristol, American commissioner at Constantinople, has sent an American destroyer to Mersina, Turkey, to secure the release of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nilsson, American missionaries held captive there. The state department was advised today. Admiral Bristol reported the Nilssons on June 18, passed beyond the French lines and have been missing since that date. He called the department that the French authorities in an effort to secure the early release of the Nilssons are holding Turkish hostages.

### LABOR GETS SPLIT IN WINNIPEG

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
WINNIPEG, Man., July 3.—The Labor Party won four out of the ten Winnipeg seats in the legislature in Tuesday's election announcement of the final count showed today. The Norris government won four and the conservatives two.

### FORECLOSURE SUIT

The Tri-City Electric Service Co. has filed suit for foreclosure of a mechanic's lien against G. Parochetti in the Hammond superior court. W. J. Whinnery is attorney for the plaintiff.

### GRANTED A DIVORCE

Curt D. Hathaway was granted a divorce from Hazel Hathaway by Judge Hardy in room 2 of the Hammond superior court. Deputy Prosecutor Griffith made the formal appearance for the defendant. Hathaway must pay the costs.

### Bryan Eclipses Former Oratory

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Scenes in the convention hall today were as unlike those of yesterday as the stock exchange is unlike a Billy Sunday tabernacle. Yesterday the convention possessed a spiritual quality, under the magic spell of Bryan, the evangelist and Bourke Cockran of Tammany, consummate actor, brilliant in debate, lovable for his Irish blarney who rendered within an hour's space an argument concerning the personal liberty in reference to a man's right to drink light wines and beer of his own manufacture in his own home which is sure to take its place in permanent records as a classic in debate.

Several other persons shouted to Mr. Bryan: "Go ahead! Go ahead!"

### BETTER THAN CROSS OF GOLD

Many declare that Bryan's oratory surpassed his famous "cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech which gave him his first nomination. As they counted ballots today, the delegates still tingled with memories of that clash of intellects on this stage in the late hours of yesterday and last night. The words would be lost in the convention uproar, stenographic records of them are herewith reproduced.

### NO BLOOD ON HIS MIND

When he was discussing war Bryan said in reference to constitutional provisions which make it easy to enter war: "I am not willing to take responsibility for what occurs. I like these gentlemen, believe in a God. Some day I shall stand before that judgment bar of God and when I arrive there shall be no blood upon my mind of people who were slaughtered while I talked politics."

### HELPED TO MAKE WILSON

The second climax came when Bryan was speaking about the treaty. He began in low confidential tones: "My friends, you cannot call me the enemy of Woodrow Wilson. Why, it was my treaty," he continued in conversational style, "that he took to Paris and I helped him to be immortal by giving the world a peace plan."

### WOULD DIE ON SCAFFOLD

"And my friends," he continued, giving little warning by his attitude of the crashing effect of the thought that he was preparing to deliver in the next breath, "My friends, if I could sacrifice without reservation and give to Woodrow Wilson the honor of securing it, I would give my head above his head and turn my eyes upward."

### BRYAN SAYS 'WILSON TOOK MY PEACE PLAN TO PARIS'

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 3.—William J. Bryan in his argument for his proposed substitute league of nations plank in the convention late today declared he could be called the enemy of President Wilson, and declared it was his (Bryan's) peace plan that was the president took to Paris. He said:

"They will never be able to erase from the pages of history the name of Woodrow Wilson, who gave these great principles to the world. You cannot call me the enemy of Woodrow Wilson. Why, it was my peace plan he took to Paris, and I have done all I could to help him get it ratified. If I could secure its ratification and let him have the credit for it, I'd gladly walk up to the scaffold and die for such a cause."

"But it cannot be done. And I do not care to go to the judgment seat of God with any blood on my hands. I do not propose to have it said that women and children were killed while I was talking politics."

### HARDING LEAVES FOR HOME TOWN

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)  
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Senator Harding and his personal headquarters "jaff" started today for Marion, O. After Monday noon the senator will be "at home" in Marion to all republican adherents.

The senator with Mrs. Harding left this morning by automobile for the drive across the Allegheny mountains to their home. The office staff of Senator Harding will leave this afternoon a special car over the Pennsylvania railroad. It is due to reach Marion on Sunday at about noon. Twenty secretaries, stenographers, typists and special clerks made up the personal staff.

After things have quieted down the senator will begin the draft of his speech of acceptance.

### McADOO NOT WORKING TODAY

HUNTINGTON, I. I., July 3.—Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, leading candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, did not make it politically wise to name the incumbent of its office who has declared he does not want the nomination. But who has never yet failed to serve his party when his party called.

Some of the female enthusiasts of the party still hope that a miracle may happen and a woman will be named for the second place on the ticket, but the female wisecracks—the women who know—Mrs. George Baas and other leaders, believe there is not a chance.

### HOW FIRST TWO BALLOTS STOOD

	First	Second
McAdoo	286	289
Palmer	256	254
Cox	199	199
Gov. Smith	22	21 1/2
Cummings	25	29
Edwards	42	24
Marshall	37	36
Owen	38	29
Gerard	21	12
Meredith	27	28
Glass	26 1/2	35 1/2
Hitchcock	18	16
Simmons	24	26
F. B. Harrison	6	7
Daniels	1	1
Champ Clark	9	6
Bryan	1	1
Hearst	1	1
Sharp Williams	24	1
Wood	4	1
Culby	1	1
Underwood	1	1
Necessary to a choice, 729 1/2.		

### TODAY'S RUNNING CONVENTION STORY

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
CONVENTION HALL, SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—At 10 a. m. the delegates were crowded the aisles and were taking their time about getting into their seats. Senator Robinson finally got a semblance of order and introduced Dr. J. L. Gordon of San Francisco, who offered prayer. When the minister declared, "God bless all of us," a voice in the audience, fervent with emotion yelled "Good!"

### READS WILSON TELEGRAM

Senator Robinson then announced that the chairman of the democratic national committee would read a telegram of interest to the convention. Homer S. Cummings walked forth and was applauded. He read a message from the president, thanking the convention for the message of felicitation it had sent him on the opening day.

### PALMER LOSES ON THIRD

On the third ballot McAdoo gained 15 votes, Cox gained 15 and Palmer lost 11 on the third ballot.

McAdoo's two principal accessions on third ballot were North Carolina and South Carolina. North Carolina voted solidly for Senator Simmons last night, but swung to McAdoo this morning.

### FAVORITE SONS FALL

The fourth ballot saw several favorite sons fall. South Dakota broke from Gerard. Nevada swung from Cox to McAdoo. Nebraska deserted Hitchcock and split. The Philippines abandoned Harrison and split. McAdoo's total gain on four ballots was 73.

On the fifth ballot (unofficial) McAdoo gained 23 votes, Cox gained 5 and Palmer lost 10 votes.

### DEADLOCK ON SIXTH

On the sixth ballot McAdoo gained 11 1/2 votes, Cox 16 and Palmer 21. A virtual deadlock exists following six futile ballots. McAdoo having shown the most strength, but not enough to hurdle the gigantic number of required votes for selection. Palmer is McAdoo's closest contender in the actual vote, but Cox appeared to have greater vitality. There was a rumor on the floor that an organized attempt would be made to show Cox ahead of Palmer on the next ballot.

### CHEERING FOR COX

During the seventh demonstration was going on the floor for Cox, after the New York vote was announced. New Jersey standard was held aloft indicating they may vote for Cox. A woman grabbed the New York standard and was endeavoring to steer a parade through the aisles. She was urged by floor leaders to return to the standard to its place as the balloting could proceed.

### The chair pounded for order.

The New York standard was returned to its place and the voting was resumed at once.

### On the seventh ballot (unofficial)

McAdoo gained 16 1/2 votes. New York broke the virtual deadlock on the seventh ballot in the democratic national convention at 12:15 this afternoon, suddenly throwing six-eighths of her former Smith votes to Gov. James E. Cox and sixteen others in Wm. G. McAdoo. New Jersey followed with 23 votes for Cox. The convention went into an uproar for a few minutes.

### TENNESSEE FOR COX

Tennessee next brought ten new votes into the Cox column and the chances of the Ohio governor began to look substantial.

Palmer men looked blue. McAdoo led the procession with 35 1/2, a gain of 14 1/2 over the sixth ballot and a gain for the day of 45 votes.

On the seventh ballot Cox trapped 100 votes and seemed to have canceled strength. He had gained 136 votes over the second ballot.

Palmer on the seventh ballot was only one vote ahead of his position on the second ballot last night.

### WOMEN DELEGATES HAVE DEMONSTRATION

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 3.—The biggest demonstration during the reading of the democratic platform up to noon occurred when the plank urging democratic legislation to complete the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment was read.

## McADOO IS LEADING IN FIELD OF 19

Opinion Voiced That Nominee Will Be Elected Before Sundown

### Ballots Taken In Convention Today

OFFICIAL TOTALS THIRD BALLOT  
McAdoo, 323 1/2; Cox, 177; Palmer, 241 1/2; Gerard, 11; Cummings, 26; Owen, 22; Hitchcock, 16; Meredith, 28; Smith, 22; Edwards, 32 1/2; Davis, 28 1/2; Glass, 27; Harrison, 6; Marshall, 36; Clark, 7; Bryan, 1.

OFFICIAL TOTALS FOURTH BALLOT  
McAdoo, 335; Cox, 178; Palmer, 264; Gerard, 21; Cummings, 24; Owen, 32; Hitchcock, 8; Meredith, 28; Smith, 22; Edwards, 31; Davis, 31; Glass, 27; Marshall, 34; Clark, 8; Bryan, 1; Glass, 27.

OFFICIAL FIFTH BALLOT  
McAdoo, 357; Cox, 181; Palmer, 241; Cummings, 21; Owen, 34; Hitchcock, 5; Meredith, 21; Smith, 25; Edwards, 31; Davis, 29; Glass, 27; Marshall, 29; Clark, 9; Colby, 2.

OFFICIAL TOTALS SIXTH BALLOT  
McAdoo, 368 1/2; Cox, 193; Palmer, 265; Cummings, 29; Owen, 36; Smith, 28; Edwards, 39; Davis, 29; Glass, 27; Marshall, 14; Clark, 8.

### OFFICIAL TOTAL SEVENTH

Total votes cast, 1,089; necessary for choice, 726. McAdoo, 384; Cox, 295 1/2; Palmer, 267 1/2; Cummings, 19; Owen, 35; Smith, 4; Edwards, 2; Davis, 33; Glass, 27; Marshall, 14; Clark, 8.

BY MARLEN E. FEW

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 3.—William Gibbs McAdoo is leading in a field of nineteen presidential candidates, the pole horse, as the third ballot in the great democratic convention today, amid the scenes of fevered excitement among delegates and a brilliant assembly of spectators.

Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio is the actual contender now with McAdoo. His gain on the second ballot over the first was fifteen per cent. As against Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer's three per cent gain, McAdoo gained nine per cent on the second ballot.

### ALL SORTS OF REPORTS

The news is that the delegates are discussing no unreservedly persistent reports that over night the Cox and Palmer champions got together in a pact to hold McAdoo back, trading with each other in the hope that one of these might develop sufficient strength to make the big two-thirds majority step a mere formality or at least to temporarily pass their insufficient votes to McAdoo, to keep McAdoo from showing such a mighty drift that a stampede might deliver him in triumph.

### DELEGATES PARTISAN NOW

No one knows this to be true. Cox-Palmer antagonism makes this assembly fairly tame. The convention has reached a stage when the words are so full of partisan interest that the casual observer must accept them with caution.

Another report is flying around that some mysterious word has been received from the great sick man at the White House which will play an important part in the drama for which the stage is now set. This may or may not be true.

### WILL PULL OUT TODAY

There is also talk of a possible deadlock which might run the convention into Sunday morning of the Fourth of July. If so a great many ladies and gentlemen who came here to vote for candidates will either not be able to do so or will sacrifice railroad reservations for the exodus is due to start this afternoon and evening. In fact many delegates and alternates pulled out on forenoon trains today leaving instructions behind them.

As this dispatch is written the common opinion is that a presidential candidate will be found before sundown.

### PLEDGE ANTI-MADON BOTES

Cox-Palmer men may not have actually formed a coalition to defeat McAdoo, but there is at least interesting similarity in the stories they are telling something like a pre-arrangement.

(Continued on page five)

### BURNHAM INN POPULAR RESORT AGAIN

When Omar Khayyam, Persian poet, chirped to the moon about being satiated with a jug of wine, a lot of bread, and their singing beside me in the wilderness, the wilderness was paradise enough, he didn't know about New Burnham Inn, nor he wouldn't have been contented.

Under the management of Vic Werner, New Burnham Inn has leaped to the fore as one of the choice spots where may be enjoyed a finely cooked chicken or fish dinner. The music is the best that young Mr. Werner could procure. He has combined the theatrical agencies for appropriate talent and his corps of entertainers are world beaters.

Feeling that people of the Calumet region would appreciate and patronize first-class, refined cabaret and dancing during the long, dull Sunday afternoons and evenings, Mr. Werner announced that he would present a varied and interesting program every Sunday afternoon and evening.

He has engaged Art Smith and his 5-piece jazz band to play the patrons into happy land.

A slogan of New Burnham Inn that has won popular favor is "Ask Your Neighbor."